## MORE SLAUGHTER IN EGYPT

RUMORED CAPTURE OF TOKAR AND MASSACRE OF THE GARRISON. Sunkim Warned to Prepare for a Night At-

tack-El Mahdt in Feur of Assassination-Meaning of Gen. Gordon's Proclamation. SUAKIM, Feb. 18 .- A leader of friendly tribes reports that when Osman Digma receives the guns recently captured from Baker Pacha he will attack Suakim. He warns the garrison hore to prepare for a night attack. It is believed that the enemy are mustering for an attack. Three thousand of Baker Pasha's troops are ready to fall in, but nobody trusts them. Steady blacks man the redoubts. The enemy remained quiet last night. The harbor at Suakim is too small to contain all the ves-

Magda, forty-five miles southeast. Sales have brought a letter from the commander at Tokar saying that the rebel guns kill some of the garrison daily. He has sup-plies sufficient to last till the end of the month, but asks for arms and ammunition. He also asks that two men-of-war be sent to Trinkitat to make a demonstration in his support until troops arrive. The rebels have summoned the Tokar garrison to surrender, promising that if they do so their lives will be spared.

sels ordered there. Admiral Hewett has direct-

ed the transports to seek anchorage at Ras

Unconfirmed rumors have reached Sunkim through scouts from Trinkitat to the effect that rebels carried Tokar by assault last night and massacred the garrison.

Three hundred and twenty men of the Tenth Himsars, 338 of the Irish Fusiliers, and 81 artillery arrived here to-day. The Hussars repeatedly cheered Baker Pasha, who formerly commanded their regiment. CAIRO, Feb. 18.-Letters from El Obeid say

CAIRO, Feb. 18.—Letters from El Obeid say that El Mahdi has delayed the circumcision of his son until it can be performed in the nalace at Khartoum. From fear of assassins El Mahdi has surrounded himself with a life guard. Visitors are permitted to approach him only on all fours, and even then must remain at a considerable distance from his sacred person. The Christian missionaries, comprising six nuns, two priests, and one lay brother, are in a most deplorable position. Another priest and lay brother have become Mussulmans. They receive a monthly stipend, and dwell-apart from the Christians. The latter live in straw huts outside the town, and are destitute of food, clothing, and money. Their negro novices have either been enrolled in the army or sold into slavery.

An order was received from London yesterday that no officers of the Egyptian army were to be employed in the Tokar expedition. This order creates fresh confusion, as a dozen officers are already on the way to Suakim. There is the best reason to believe that the disbandment of the Egyptian army, although not absolutely decided upon as an urgent measure, is yet virtually settled.

The people of Khartoum have hailed Gen. Gordon as their deliverer.

JEDDAR, Feb. 18.—The natives are displaying great uneasiness, as they are apprehensive that the rebellion against the Turks in Yemen, the southwestern division of Arabia, spreads.

Pans, Feb. 18.—The latest advices report that the rebellion against the Turks in Yemen, the southwestern division of Arabia, spreads.

Pans, Feb. 18.—The French Government have called the attention of the English Cabinet to the danger of an uprising and massacre at Cairo if the English garrison is weakened.

London, Feb. 18.—Gen. Gordon's procamation has been sent to all the tribes. The Towas says that the proclamation as regards slavery means that his present mission has nothing to do with slaves, and not that he desires to encourage slavery.

A despatch from Cairo contradicts the report that the Military Council had decided to d that El Mahdi has delayed the circumcision of

says that the precent mission has nothing to do with slaves, and not that he desires to encourage slavery.

A despatch from Cairo contradicts the report that the Military Council had decided to disband the Egyptian army. The Council decided to reconstruct the brigade officered by Egyptians by dismissing the officers and recruiting the brigade from Turks, Circassians, and Allanias. The Second Brigade, composed of Lay, that under English efficers, will retain its resect organization and will go to Assouan as roon as the trabsport service, now devieted by the Sunkim expedition, can be strengthened. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Gladstone said that the appointment of the Mahdias Sultan of Kordofan and the remission of taxes were within Tan. Gordon's powers. The true meaning of the Order regarding the revival of slavery could not be anderstood from the telegraphic summary which had been published. The Government preferred to await the receipt of the full text of the original order. No telegram had been received confirming the rumored disbanding of the Egyptian army.

In the debate in the House of Commons this evening on Sir Stafford Northcote's motion censuring the Government, Mr. W. T. Marriott, Liberal, member for Brighton, made a violent attack against the Government, accusing it of vacilitation and inconsistency. He declared that the Government had lost the confidence of the country and of the Liberal party. The truth of this he would test by voting for Sir Stafford Northcote's motion, and then resigning his seat in the House, and offering himself for redicction. Mr. Marriott's speech was received with loud cheers by the Opposition.

In the House of Lords, Earl Granville, in reply to a question by the Marvious of Salisbury, said that Gen. Gordon's proclamation allowing the restoration of the slave trade in the Soudan was not exactly the same as it had been published by the newspapers. Gen. Gordon would make no arrangement which would operate in the lorest of the slave trade.

The Irish Farliamentary party

#### BISMARCK'S RETORT.

Saubbing the American Congress on High Political Grounds. BERTAN, Feb. 18 .- It is stated that Prince

Bismarck's reasons for returning to the Amer-

ican Congress the resolution of condolence at the death of Herr Lasker will shortly be published. The claim is made that high political principle formed the basis of his action. The Lasker incident has caused a painful impression here. Even friends of Prince Bismarck are unable to defend him.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.--It is learned at the Department of State that Minister Sargent has

Washington, Feb. 18.—It is learned at the Department of State that Minister Sargent has no positive information on the subject of the return to the Government of the United States, by Prince Bismarck, of the Lasker resolution of condolence. He believes that the resolution has been returned. It has not been returned through him, and there is no official information with regard to it.

Herr von Essendecker, the German Minister, said to-day that he had not received any information on the subject as yet. He said, however, that if the resolution was on the way to him he thought the communication transmitting it would convince everybody that the resolution was not returned in a spirit of retallation.

Secretary Frelinghuysen said that the resolution contained a direction that one copy should be sent to the family of the deceased statesman, and one to Minister Sargent to communicate through the legitimate channel to the presiding officer of the legislative body of which Herr Lasker was a member. The resolution coming to the Department of State in due course was forwarded to Mr. Sargent with a direction to send one copy to the family of Mr. Lasker, and one through the Foreign Office were merity channels of communication from the House of Representatives to the President of the legislative body. In this matter the Department of State and the German Foreign Office were merity channels of communication from the House of Representatives to the Reichstag. Secretary Freightusen added that while he did not know, he was not inclined to believe that the resolution.

In the House to-day Mr. Belford of Colorado offered a resolution can be separated as reported, but it is possible that Prince Bismarck may have declined to forward the resolution.

In the House to-day Mr. Belford of Colorado offered a resolution and the Secretary of State to inform the House of his presentation of the legislative body.

#### French Naval Preparations.

PARIS. Feb. 18.—A sudden increase of activity is manifested by the Ministry of Marine. Vice-Admiral Jaures, the commander of the Franch fleet in the Mediterranean, has been summened to Paris for committee, and two more ironclass have been sent to his fleet.

dill.

DOINGS AT ALBANY.

Adding \$1,000,000 to the Tax on Corporations-Fares on Flevated Roads.

ALBANY, Feb. 18 .- The Assembly devoted its evening session to the consideration of measures affecting corporations. The first move was made by Mr. Littlejohn, who introduced a resolution directing the Ways and Means Committee to inquire into the expedi-ency of raising another million dollars under the law of 1890, which imposes a tax on corporations. Mr. Littlejohn proposed to apply this sum to the maintenance of the canals, and thus relieve the individual taxpayers of additional burdens. The State is slready getting \$2,000,000 a year in taxes from corporations under the law of 1880. Mr. Littlejohn's resclution was adopted. Then came a fight over an adverse report

upon Mr. Earl's bill providing that surface rail-

roads in the several cities of the State whose carnings are over ten per cent, shall pay the cardings are over ten per cent, shall pay the surplus to the Compiters of the respective cities. Mr. Earl sought to beat the Railroad Committee and send the bill to the Committee of the Whole, but Chairman Scott and Mr. Littlejohn made a stout defence of the committee, and induced the House to kill the bill. Mr. Littlejohn made a stout defence of the committee, and induced the House to kill the bill. Mr. Littlejohn said the bill was devoid of merit, but it the surplus revenue belonged to anybedy it should go to the people in reduced fares. The Bailroad Committee did not fare so well when its adverse report on Farmer Clarke's bill extending the commission hours on the elevated roads from 4 to 10 A. M. and from 3 to 9 P. M. came up. Farmer Clarke moved to disagree with the adverse report and send the bill to the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Littlejohn thought there was some sense in this bill, and made a speech patched on the anti-monopoly key that he struck on the free canal debates the other day. The Governor, he said, had vetoed a bill going further in the same direction last year, but he had had time to reconsider his action and would be likely to approve this measure, which was in a miller form.

Mr. Dayton made a vigorous speech in support of the adverse report. He declared that the committee had carefully considered the question. Mr. Hargerty made an impassioned appeal for the theopie who wanted to ride for five cents. Mr. Howe said the present commission hours gave working people the full benefit of the cheap fares. It was the poor banker and broker and millionaire, like Mr. Gould, who would profit by having the commission hours begin at 3 P.M. and extend from 4 to 10 A. M. Messrs. Olin, Erwin, and Clinton favored sending the bill to the Committee of the Whole. This was carried by an almost unanimous vote. surplus to the Comptrollers of the respective

ananimous vote.
Among the bills introduced were there: unanimous vote.

Among the bills introduced were there:

By Mr. Van Allen-Probbiting the sale of wines or ladors by dreggesta in citizen of over 22,000 inhabitants, except upon the problem of the 22,000 inhabitants, except upon the problem of the control of the

#### FERVENT AND BEAUTIFUL.

The Bull of the Liederhranz Society Admirably Curried Out, The Liederkranz balls run to adornment as much as some of the other popular mask balls run to unadornment. This is true not only in respect to contumes, but in respect to the places in which the maskers hold their revel. Last evening the Academy was lavishly decorated. "I never saw it look so handsome," was heard on all sides. The contrast of bright flowers with deep green foliage was to be seen everywhere, and the perfume of blossoms filled the building. Palms and Spanish bayonets, brought from the tropics, gave to

the building. Palms and Spanish bayonets brought from the tropics, gave to the decoration a quality that was appreciated by Northerners on a sloppy winter night with a falling barometer and thermometer. At every turn in the corridors flowers blessomed in the abundant greenery. The Academy was never more thoroughly or effectively decorated. When there were added to this the presence of a great throng of gayly costumed dancers, and music that goes appropriately with such arrangements for making a gain night of it, nobody could say that the Liederkranz bail of 1884 was a whit behind the best that ever had been given by that German organization, which is predminent for the dash and spirit with which it does things.

To open a mask bail at the hour set down in the programme would be an extravagance such as the wiidest dreamer-out of grotesque things would never hit upon; yet the Liederkranz came very near it last high when the noblemen of the committees, with their ladies, came out in courtly array and set the bail a-rolling. It was soon seen that masks amounted to but very little, and many persons who had come prepared to be stifled in disguising masks ill rew them aside and purchased a simple and airy nose of commorce. The most of the men were in evening dresse, and costumed only as to their noses or the upper parts of their faces. There were many ladies in silk or satin evening dresses, or in black or pink dominos, which served to conceal ordinary tarty dresses until the hour for unmasking. There were many fancy dresses that were pretty, and comparatively few grotesque costumes. Among the occupants of boxes were Eugene E. Dewey J. Rupport, J. Nelson Tappanc, C. Godfrey Ginther, Inspector Byrnes, Chas, F. Coghlan, and Wm. Steinway.

In Irving and Nilsson halls were the supper and wine rooms. Irving place was spanned by a carpeted bridge, in which the patter of slippered feet and the clanking of dress swords were heard from midnight on till morning.

## AN AFFECTING SCENE.

A Condemned Murderer's Children's Pitcons

Appeals for their Father's Release. ATLANTA, Feb. 18 .- John Thomas, convicted in the Campbell Superior Court of the murder of Lindsay Weaver on Christmas a year ago has just been sentenced to be hanged on the 11th of April next. He was ordered to be confined in Atlanta jail until the date of the hanging. While waiting for the train at the railroad station in Palmetto his wife sat by him her head upon his breast, sobbing violentily. His three little children were gathered at his knees, kissing his hands and begging him not to go. At length one of them noticed the steel manacles on his wrist, took hold of them, and pulling them vigorously, said:

Tara, what have you these on for?

The child kept trying to pull them off, ignorant of the dreadful truth of why they were there. Falling to release him, the child appealed pitoously:

"Papa, do please take off these ugly things, I don't like to see them on you. Take them off so you can lift me up on your lap."

By this time the other children joined in the appeal, and the crowd of persons surrounding could not repress their tears. At length the train rolled up, the murderer was taken from his weeping family, and was soon on his way to await his terrible doem. 11th of April next. He was ordered to be con-

#### Knocked Senseless by Soft Gloves.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—Mervine Thompson of this city and J. E. Welch, heavy weight pugifist of Erie, Pa., met in the City Armory to night to spar with soft gioves to finish. In the first round Thompson knocked Welch down four times and badly punished him. At the outset in the second round Welch was knocked senseices. Ten minutes were required to revive him.

### The Removal of Lord Messmore.

London, Feb. 18.—In the House of Lords to-day the Bari of Duaraven made a motion to the effect that the removal of Lord Resembre of county Monaghan from his office as Justice of the Peace was not justified, and was calculated to discourage the Irish loyalista faron to aritingford, Lord Privy Neal, defended the action of the Irish Executive in this matter, and warned the House that a vote of censure would have a grave effect in Iroland.

Christians Massacred in Assam. Panis, Feb. 18.—Many Christians have been massacred in Annam since the beginning of January. The Annamite Minister of War is implicated. A Chinese Vicerov, prior to the capture of Soutay, ordered the Black Flags to murder every Christian found in the city.

#### The Attempt on King Humbert.

ROME, Feb. 18.-It is the general opinion that the attempt against the train on which King Humbert was travelling between Montalto and Corneto has ne serious significance. The Pope has congratulated the King on his secape.

BLACKMAILED IN FIFTH AVENUE. A Newly Adopted Came, in Which the Spurious Detective is Called In.

Thomas Feeney of 972 Third avenue and John Britton, two burly young men, were ar-rested last evening at Twenty-third street and Pifth avenue by Detective Sergeants Haley, Ruland, and Maguire on charges of blackmail and robbery. For some time past complaint have been made that two men were practising these arts in Fifth avenue from Twentieth to Thirtieth streets. Their plan was for one rascal to accost any prosperous-looking man who by stopping at a window gave him the desired opportunity. The rascal would continue in conversation with the unsuspecting victim when the latter walked on and until they met rascal No. 2. The first rascal would pretend to recognize No. 2 as an officer and would there-

rascal No. 2. The first rascal would pretend to recognize No. 2 as an officer and would thereuron make a charge of felony against the man upon whom he had iforced his company. The suggestion of a money settlement from the pretended officer was next made, but it is said that if the circumstances were favorable the thieves would not hestitute to take their victim's meney by force.

John H. Day, the Park row hatter, was robbed of his watch and chain and some money in Gramercy Park on Feb, 8 by thieves with whom he was induced to parley by this dovice. On Tuesday last E. G. Ocirichs of 138 Water street, who resides in Hoboken, was joined while looking at the diamonds in a fifth avenue jewellers window by one of these swindlers. The latter made some remark about the gems, and continued to talk as they left the window together and walked down the avenue. Soon afterward the talkative stranger's partner confronted the pair, and the stranger premptly produced his charge of felony. The new comer said that he was a detective, and would be obliged to arrest Celrichs. It was finally suggested that for \$25 the arrest would not be made. Mr. Oelrichs had only about \$13. and while he was parleying with the men they became impatient and robbed him of the \$13. They also secured one of his business cards. Mr. Oelrichs received a call from them next day, the "officer" remaining outside, while the other went in and said that nothing but the \$25 would save Mr. Oelrichs put them off, and reported the matter to Inspector Byrnes. The latter advised him to make some sort of an arrangement with the men and get them to take some marked money. Last evening a meeting was arranged, at which Mr. Oelrichs was to give them \$5 as an installment of \$50 that was to purchase his immunity from further trouble. It was at this meeting that Feeney and Britton were arrested.

#### A GLOOMY LOOK AHEAD.

John Swinton Prefaces Mrs. Fales's Lecture with a Few Words of Despair.

John Swinton presided at a meeting of the Sociologie Society at Clarendon Hall last night. "If I understand the purpose of Mrs. Imogene C. Fales, the President of this organization, he said, "it is to act in cooperation with certain forces now apparent in society, forces tending to union, combination, organization, to form a separate and social movement in the direction of cooperation, and not to say 'your workingman's organization is bad, your trades unions must be broken down.' These things cannot must be broken down.' These things cannot be in any way broken down. I am glad to see any movement in the direction of this union, and I am glad there are still recopie who hope this can be done by logical, scientific, radical, and moral methods. I am glad ladies are springing up to do this. I hope they are right. When I went down to my office this morning a group of skeletons were standing there, hollow-eyed, gaunt-faced, withered. They said they were strikers from Fall liver. In the last three years their wages had been reduced 45 per cent. They had come to see if others equally helpless could help them in the struggle with death, for such it is. Capital stands now with a death's head on its banner. This tremendous modern force of capital is wielding this tromendous modern force of machinery, striking at the heads of men. Penceful, logical, charming ladies, like this lady here, propose to marry these conflicting forces, to let them kies each other, to bring them to walk together like David and Jonathan, to love each other like Paul and Virginia. They will find opposition on both sides—on the side of the poor, indifference. I join with you in this movement, utterly without hope, utterly in despair. I wish these women, while they are going round the death wards of the hospital to cheer every sufferer, to tell him to hope for life and future happiness, to bring him flowers, but the glaze of death is in his eyes. I fear it is so with modern society."

After Mrs. Fales had spoken for cooperation Ar. Swinton said he saw in the room Jeremiah Murphy." Mr. Swinton said, "it is clear to every man, woman, and child in this room."

Mr. Murphy thanked Mr. Swinton, who, he said, was the great leader in hebor reform. A gentleman from Brooklyn offered this:

That the thanks of this meeting be veted to Mrs. Fales, and that if there were one hundred more such women in New York to go upon the platforn it would be a great be in any way broken down. I am glad to

the thanks of this meeting be voted to Mrs. Fales

id that if there were one hundred more such women. New York to go upon the platform it would be a great ivantage to the cause of reform. By successive amendments the words "John Swinton" and "and John Swinton's Paper" were inserted after the name of Mrs. Fales, and the resolution was adopted.

#### PLANS FOR RAILROAD TAXATION.

Bills Prepared by a Special Joint Commit-tee of the New Jersey Legislature.

TRENTON, Feb. 18.-The special joint committee on corporation taxation, presented its report to the Legislature this evening. Its recommendations are embodied in three bills, which are submitted with the report. The first provides for the appointment of a State Board of three Assessors, which shall annually ascertain Board of three Assessors, which shall annually ascertain the value of the real estate and taxable personal property of railroads and canals, and also of the capital stock and franchise. The latter is to be estimated by adding together the fair cash value of the stock and of the funded debt. All property not used for railroad or canal purposes is to be taxed just as property owned by individuals is. The roadhed to a width not to caced 100 feet is to be exempt from tax as real estate.

The lax for State purposes is to be one-half of one per cent, upon the total valuation of the property, resi and personal, stock and franchise. This rate is the same as the content of the 100 feet of roadhed. This is an increase of one-half of one per cent. The whole tax is to be paid to the fittle authorities and the portion levied as local tax to be distributed by them among the localities where the property upon which it is levied is situated. Property of roads parily in this State and parily in others is to be apportioned in the assessment according to the length of toad. The hill provides ample machinery for the collection of the taxes, if necessary, by sais of the road and franchises, it does away with the semption from all tax of ten acres at railroad terminic the Railroad Tax law of 1870, and the third provides for the tendering to companies having irrep-stable contracts with the State as to taxation, of an option to surrender those contracts in exchange for a surrender by the State of its right to take the road act cost at the expiration of the chirters it also prohibits such railroads from acquiring, directly or indirectly, any more property in New Jersey until they surrender their tax privileges.

The committee also report that they have in preparation a bill to levy a tax for State purposes upon the gross earnings of telegraph, telephone, gas, insurance, and other corporations which are now exempt from any tax upon their franchise mastes that the change they recommend in the rate and method of local taxation of railroad the value of the real estate and taxable personal property

New York and New England Receivership HARTFORD, Feb. 18.—The adjourned hearing in the matter of the application for dissolving the re-ceivership of the New York and New England road was held before Judge Shipman to-day. After a number of affidavits for the petitioners and the receiver had been put in, ex-Judge W. D. Shipman of New York opened the affidavits for the petitioners and the receiver had been put in, ex Judge W. D. Shipman of New York opened the argument. He said that he would not say that the proceedings which brought about the receivership were meaning which brought about the receivership were meaning to the many a man had been hanged on alchier evidence than existed in fayor of this view. The sixtement that Mr. Fairchild was the attorney of Mr. Brassey is not true in the sense of representing him in such a suit. He was doubtless his attorney for the ordinary routine of husiness. Counsel claimed that the process of procuring a receiver was steatily and nunecessary, and had already damaged the property to the extent of \$1.00,000. He said that if given fifteen minutes time on wall street to morrow he would engage to have all the first mortgage bonds takeh at ten per cent above par if they would deliver them.

W. Caleb Loring, representing the company, said that the company had instituted a scheme to get back its property, and the rights of said property would be destroyed in the receivership is vacated. He ricitived the third of the receivership is vacated. He ricitived the third of the receivership is vacated. He ricitived the third of the receivership is vacated. He ricitived the third of the receiver was the property of the position of the receiver and that the New York and New England's relations to its connections were such as to cause grave doubts as to the result if the appointment had not been made lespoke of the special qualifications of the receiver for his position, and institued he course in cating off the through traffic which was done at a less of \$850,000 last year. The Fire road is bound to have its fast freight business done over the New England road at half the price till worth. They talk of the Eric proposition to receive \$80,000 on account and wait awhile for the remaining \$190,000. This great road, 200 unless long, had in the treasury the day the receiver was appointed \$150. It is those to be a suit of the Area of the rema

RUGG'S FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

EX-MAYOR DESEVOISE TELLS WHY HE DID NOT SHOOT THE NEGRO.

Jailer Murphy Expinies Why he Did Not Think it Safe to Have a Pictol with him in Mugg's Cell—The Prisoner Not Recaptured. Half a dozen drops of blood stain the sill of the window of the Queen's County Court House from which Charles H. Rugg, the negro supposed to have murdered the Maybees, and who assaulted the Townsends and nearly killed Selah Sprague, jumped to liberty on Sunday night. Whether they came from wound caused by the glass through which he plunged or from the cut made by ex-Mayor Debevoise's club is not known. It was impossible yesterday to ascertain the exact spot where he landed, as the heavy boots of the myriad of Long Islanders who came early to the building obliterated all traces from the soft mud on which the window looked. Long before daylight a squad of detectives from the Long Island City station scoured the vicinity, lighting their way with lanterns. They did not find, however, any clue by which they could

trace the fugitive.

During the day all sorts of reports were sent to Sheriff Garrett Furman. It was said that Rugg had been seen between College Point and Whitestone during the morning; that a woman whitestone during the morning; that a woman living within a hundred yards of the Court House had beard a man groaning in her yard at dawn, and that an Irishman had had a tussie with Rugg in Jackson avenue, shortly after his escape. Dr. Hitchcock of Dutch Rilis came in and said that he had been informed that Rugg was secreted in Farmer Bergraw's barn, which was near Train Meadows, close to the half-mile race track. The Sheriff gathered the employees of his office, and, in company with Detective Wood, started a band for the negro. Before this, however, two detectives went to Blissville to borrow a bloodhound owned by a farmer there. The bloodhound owned hy a farmer there. The bloodhound was away, and the detectives came back without it.

The searching party examined all the unoccupied houses near the prison. The theory was that he was injured by the blow on his head and by his fall, and that he had not gone far away. Not finding any trace of him in the houses they set off for Farmer Bergraw's barn.

The Sheriff and some men came here." Farmer Bergraw said to a reporter of The Sun, and looked in the barn and went away again. I hadn't seen any signs of Rugg, and don't believe that he was around here at all. The only place he could have hidden himself was under the flooring at the back of the barn."

"Did the party look there?"

"Oh, no, they did not think of that," said the white-haired old farmer, as he rattied the milk pails which he was carrying, and went chuckling toward a cow yard.

The searching party scoured the edge of the swamp which lees between Long Island City and Flushing, and looked at the thick undergrowth which levers it in many spots. They did not think it worth while to beat. They also examined the woods at Ravenswood. The Sheriff and his aids returned to the prison at 5 o'clock last evening, fully convinced that Rugg was not in the neighborhood.

It was thought to be strange that Rugg should have managed to escape from Jailer Murphy and ex-Mayor Debevoise, each of whom was at least as strong as R living within a hundred yards of the Court

Aurphy mixed a bowder for lings, and took it into his cell. He left his rovolver on the desk in the office, where I was sitting. He had only been away a few minutes when I heard him call cut:

"Debevoise, for God's sake, help me!"

"I put his pistol in my pocket, snatched up a short locust billy, which was also on the desk, and ran to his assistance. When I reached the cell Murphy appeared to be dazed. Ituge had struck him several blows on the head with a stool. Fortunately for Murphy the smallness of the cell prevented him getting a full swing to the stool. I jumped toward Rugg and struck him on the head with the billy. His head was against the wall of the cell when the billy hit him. The blow cut open his forehead and made the blood flow. Then I drew the jailer's pistol from my pocket and pointed it at Rugg, who said that he would give up. The next moment, however, he threw Murphy between me and himself and escaped. If I had fired there was a great chance of hitting Murphy.

"Rugg ran out of the cell, dashed through the corridor, and galned the main hall by way of a gate leading from the jailer's office. Murphy, who is a little lame, could not run after him very fast. I had just reached the top of the stairs when I heard the glass smash as he went through the window."

Murphy's pistol is of antique pattern, and nobody but Murphy can discharge it. The reason of this is that the hammer rested against a discharged chamber, and want of oil prevented the other chambers revolving when the weapon was cocked. Murphy said that if Debevoise had known how to shoot the pistol he could have done so. This pistol was carried yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Morris O'Connell, who went out with the searching party.

Sheriff Furman says he does not consider Murphy to blame for Rugg's cell was that he feared Rugg might get it from him. He says that on Sunday night Rugg's even lated has to flugg's whereabouts. The Sheriff thinks he may have started for his wife's house in Glen Cove.

REFUSING TO TELL WHO SHE IS.

A Young Married Woman with a Diamond Ring Poisons Herself.

Policeman Charles Mayer found a woman ying in the hallway of 223 East Fourth street at 9 o'clock last night At the station she said she had taken arsenic, and that if her life was saved now she would kill herself later on. Sho refused to give any information whatever about herself. In a pocket of her dress was a clipping from an English newspaper. It read: BUCKI.EY. - May 25, wife of William Buckley, Smithdown lane, of a son.

She is tall, fair looking, and has black hair and eyes. She wore a black velvet poke honnet, a blue veil, a sable-trimmed black basque, and a dark merino dress. She wore i, gold wedding ring and a black onyx and diamond ring. At Bellevue Hospital it was said at midnight that she would not die. She is about 25 years old. She would say nothinglet the hospital beyond that she was a married woman.

#### How to Spitee a Bridge Cable.

In the engine rooms of the big bridge, on the Brooklyn side, the cable passes over a grooted wheel built upon a balance car. This car is very heavily ballasted, and is placed upon a track about sixty feet long with a steep tucline. The weight of the car is such that its tendency to descend the tucline is just great enough to hold the cable at the proper degree of tension. As the cable stretches, the balance car descends the track, keeping it constantly taut. By daily use the cable had stretched more than 100 feet, and the car had nearly reached the foot of the incline.

Al 125, on Sunday morning the cable was stopped. Rope-stops were placed at various points on the line to prevent it slipping either way, and then a piece of the cable draw it sint, and brought the balance car to the top of the incline. The six strands of each end of the cable were then unravelled to a distance of 60 feet. The ends were lapped over such other, and were plaited to gether again, one half of them having been first out off at distances of 10, 20, 30, 40, 30, and 60 feet. The cable was shortened 102 feet. The humanics of the schew are removed and the ends of the separate wire strands were embedded in its place, thus precluding all possibility of their loosening or unitarion. cable stretches, the balance car descends the track

ravelling. was completed before 7 o'clock in the morning of the strength of th

#### Bitszard in Missesota.

MINNEAPOLIS. Feb. 18.-A blizzard is raging n the vicinity of St. Vincent. The thermometer leffalling rapidly, and fears are entertained of a snow blockade.

Sr. Paul. Feb. 18.—There has been a drizzling rain here all day, the wind is rising, and it is growing colder. Reports received here show a terrific bilizzard to be work ing in this direction from northern Dakota. Blamarck, Dak, reports the worst storm of the season; a heavy snow and furious wind is blowing, the thermometer falling rapidly. Jamestown, Dak, reports the snow is pilling up into huge drifts, and the heavy wind is confining all but the very strongest men to their houses.

#### Hoys Organized as Thieves.

OIL CITY, Feb. 18.-The police raided a shanty their ages varying from 17 to 10 years. On the walls of the shanty were show pictures and lithographs and a lot stolen property. The gang comprises a dozen boys, whose deprayed reading had led them to organize as theres and roughs. The May or imposed a fine, and the rang will probably break up.

EDITH HAESELBARTH'S DEATH.

The Pretty Child who was Run Over by a Horse Car in the Bowery.

Edith Hacselbarth, 5 years old, a beautiful child, with light brown hair, which curled over her forehead, blue eyes, and a dimpled mouth She was run over by horse car 15 of the Fourth avenue line, at Houston street and the Bowery. on Friday evening last. Her father, a lawyer

avenue line, at Houston street and the Bowery, on Friday evening last. Her father, a lawyer, living at Forty-second street and Eighth avenue, and her mother were with her when the car struck her.

Mr. Heeselbarth said yesterday: "Just how it happened I do not know, for I cannot understand it. I had the little girl's hand, and was trying to cross the Bowery from the Houston street elevated railroad station. We were on our way to see the play of 'The Shaughraun,' As we reached the down track of the Fourth avenue railroad a car was coming not far off, and we stopped to let it pass. It stopped at the upper crossing, and we started to cross the track. The car came on as fast as the horses could pull it, lashed as they were by the driver.

I kept hold of Edith's hand as we ran, and I don't know how it was that, as we got to the further rail, the horses were upon us and Edith was struck down, while I was not injured. The horse's leg must have struck her and torn her from my grasp. Bhe fell in front of the wheel, but it did not pass over her, as the car was stopped. I was first to reach her, and she said: It wasn't your fault, papn; it was the driver's.

"She seemed to suffer most while waiting for the ambulance. In the hospital she suffered very little, but slowly sank. Her injuries were internal. I can never forget the way she died. It had been her delight to recite a verse or two of poetry at home, and to begin it with a courtesy, while picking up her dress daintily with one hand. Just before she died she said: I guess I'll say my verse now. I can't make a bow, though, can I, papa? She recited it, and at the finish exclaimed. I hear some one singing. There was just time for a kiss for us, and she drew a long breath and fell asleep."

The driver of car 15, James Feeney, was arrosted on Saturday by Detective Bayer, who was on the front platform when the little girl was run over. Justice Gorman committed him without bail. The funeral will take place from the louse this evening.

#### DYING AS THEY PREDICTED. The Strange Death of a Mulatto Woman

and her Husband. Petersburg, Va., Feb. 18.-Fanny Scott, a bright mulatto woman and a cook in the employ of Judge Hinton of the Supreme Court of Appeals of this State, lay dead in her bed on Saturday morning, and several hundred colored people surrounded the house in which colored people surrounded the house in which the body lay. At 6 o'clock she had risen in order to prepare the morning meal for the family. She bade them eat heartily because, she said, she would be dead before dinner time. Two hours afterward she was dead. Her husbend had been an invalid for several years and bedridden. When he was told of her death he arose from his bed and, to the surprise of many present, walked about the house. Late on Saturday evening he went away, and did not return until an early hour on Sunday morning. He then told those who were present that he would die at the same hour at which his wife had died. A little before 8 o'clock on Sunday morning his wife's sister went into the rom where the body of Fanny Scott lay. To her horror, she saw the body of a man lying beside it. She screamed and called for help. Several members of Fanny's society, who had been sitting up with her body, responded to her call. It was ten discovered that husband and wife were both dead. Scott heat the lifeiess body of his wife chasped in his arms.

Soveral hundred negroes were present this evening when the funeral took place. There were two hearses, and a vast concourse of negroes (ollowed the remains of Fanny and Thomas Scott to their last resting place. the body lay. At 6 o'clock she had risen in

#### THE OLD CODE CAMP.

A Cordini Invitation to the County Medical Society to Come In.

The New York County Medical Association, which upholds the national (old) code of ethics. held its second annual meeting last evening at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. William Detmold presided. About 200 physicians were present, most of them very young cians were present, most of them very young men, but Dr. Austin Fliat, Sr., and Dr. Flint, Jr., Dr. E. G., Janeway and Dr. Peabody were there. The association is a fruit of the split in the State Medical Society, which is new code, and the seceders from which recently formed at Albany the State Medical Association. Dr. Gouriey reported ninety-two new members, and said:

"I also invite the County Society to join us. It is expected that every county in the State will have a similar seciety which will uphold the national ethics. Those who are ret-eligible to membership are those on the other side. We wish to have a home of our own and to make it exclusive to that extent."

Dr. Janeway spoke on "Typhoid Fever."

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 18.-In Greenville PETERSBURG. Va. Feb. 18.—In Greenville county, about forty niles from this city, Samuel Mason, a son of Judge Edward Mason, who is nearly related to a celebrated United States Minister of that name, met with death. The young man this afternoon took an axe and went out on the old family plantation. Pleasant shade, to feli a tree for a wager. He had almost severed an immense pine, so that all that was needed was a strong slove. This the young feliow gave with a will, after assuring himself that he was on the safe side. His judgment was had, and to the horror of the bystanders the tree fell upon him and crushed him to death. Nothing recognizable was left of him save the watch which he were. The young man was about 20 years old, and was a favorite in his neighborhood.

#### Secking to Limit Its Linbillty.

Boston, Feb. 18.-The Boston and Savannah Steamship Company filed in the United States District Court to day a libel and petition seeking to limit its lia Court to-day a libel and petition seeking to limit its lia-hility for dismarges on account of the loss of the City of Columbus. The libel is directed against all who may begin actions. The petition asserts that there was no negligence or incompetency on the part of the company, that the disaster was beyond their control, and that the claims on account of the loss of the vessel are likely to be greatly in excess of her value. The company an-nounces its intention to contest all liability in the tuited States courts. The company further asks that any or all persons may be restrained by injunction from staching the property of the company on account of claims based on the disaster.

#### New York Bosses in Albany.

ALBANY, Feb. 18.-John J. O'Brien, the bos f the New York reform Republican machine, and the

Overriding Makone's Governor's Vetoes. RICHMOND, Feb. 18.-In the State Senate to-day the bill removing from the Governor the power of appoint-ing officers of the State Lunatic Asylum, and the bill vaong omeers of the state Landaux Asymm, and the bin's a cating the offices of the present Board of Directors of that institution, were both passed over the dovernor' yeto. The House havin taken similar action a few day, age, both bills are now awa. The Governor to-day sen in another message, I sing a yeto of the bill respiration ing the representatives of Virginia in Congress.

#### Arthur or Edmunds.

St. Louis, Feb. 18 .- Dr. Emil Pretorius, edi tor of the Westlichte Post, the leading German paper of the State, said in an interview to-day that in his opinion the Republican nomination for Fresident lies between Arthur and Edmunds, with the chances in favor of Ed-nunds if he will become an active candidate. Itis pref-erence is Edmunds. He declares Sherman and Logan to be already distanced. Minister Bunt's Iliness.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Hunt, wife of the United States Minister to Russia, has cabled from St. Petersburg to their son in this city that the lilness of Mr. Hunt is considy faial. The son left here on Saturday

LOSSES BY FIRE J. H. Bartley's flouring mills in Hastings, Mich., were burned on Sunday. Loss, \$15,000. Ten buildings in the buleness portion of Clarence, Mo., were burned on Sunday. Loss, \$40,000. The Redwing Stoneware Company's building in Red ting, Minn., was burned on Saturday night. Loss. \$18,000. The bases by the fire on Saturday night in the buildings 100 and 112 Madison street, Cheago, will aggregate \$150,000. C. Jevnes loss on stock will reach nearly \$100,000. Charles Glaur, furrier, loses \$40,000.

#### WASHINGTON NOTES.

The demand for \$1 and \$2 notes is on the increase, while the supply is practically exhausted, and the issue of these notes has been suspended until Congress appropriates money to print an additional supply.

Among the Postmasters nominated by the Presthent resterday were James Kell at York, Pa. Thomas Maxwell at Sangerties, N. Y., and Melissa A. Pemberton at Fredonia, N. Y.

The House Committee on Public Suidings will report in favor of srecting buildings at Troy, to cost \$300,000; at Paterson, N. J. to cost \$300,000; at Paterson, N. J. to cost \$300,000 and at G. Crosse, Wis., and Laucaster, Pa., to cost \$400,000 each.

DR. NEWMAN NOTIFIED TO GO.

to Expected to Deny the Right of th The anti-Newman committee appointed at the meeting of the members of the Madison

Avenue Congregational Church at the Harvard Rooms last Thursday met at Deacon Ranney's house last night, and adopted the following form of letter to Dr. Newman:
The Hev. J. P. Newman, D. D.
Drin Sin: The undersigned, constituting a majority o

Dras Sis: The undersigned, constituting a majority of the Board of Deacons, were appointed a committee to present to you the following resolution, offered and unanimously adopted at one of the largest special majors measured interesting of the members ever held by the Madison Avenue Congregational Church on Thursday evening, Feb. 4, 1884.

"Resolved, That the best interests of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church require the discontinuace of the Rev. J. P. Newman's ministerial services on the Sletday of March, 1884, and that we do hereby discontinue his services as supply paster on and after that date."

time his services as supply paster on and after that date."

J. W. RANNEY, N. D., H. M. CUMBINGS, C. B. MEILS, G. S. PAINER, E. S. CROCKER.

The committee has not finished preparing the letters missive to the members of the council. They have decided to request the trustees to grant the use of the church building for the meetings of the council.

There was a meeting of Dr. Newman and his friends at the house of Trustee Seymour last night, but Mr. Seymour said it was purely social. It is understood that Dr. Newman will deny the right of the church meeting in Lyric Hall to dismiss him and stand upon his legal contract with the society as represented by the trustees, Dr. Newman will get the letter to-day.

#### FIRE IN THE ERIE BUILDING. No. \$16 Dunne Street Gutted and the Mer-cantile Exchange Threatened.

The Erie building, in Duane street, where of West, was discovered to be afire at mi inight in the rooms of the Fuller Paterson Express Company, at 216 Duane street. The fire spread to 214 and 218. The rooms in 214 and 216 run through to Reade street, and in a few minutes the fire was pour-ing out of the Reade street window also. Then the fire spread west to the Erie Building proper where the New York Mercantile Exchange is. Before it was under control the portion num-bered 216 was gutted, and the other numbers mentioned were burned out on at least one

mentioned were burned out on at least one floor.

On the top floor of the West street front lived Mrs. Reefe, the janitress, with a family of four children. They were taken out before the fire reached them.

The loss is estimated at \$35,000 on the buildings. Watson & Dormitzer, produce commission merchants, occupy 214 Duane street. E. S. Wilson & Co., commission produce dealers, occupy 188 Reade street. On the second floor was the Electric Lustro Starch and Soap Company, and on the third the Grain and Stock Indicator Manufacturing Company.

#### THE OHIO FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Government Officers Distributing Relief-The Lower Ohlo Still Rising.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.-The steamer General Pike, with Government supplies, went down the river resterday, and landed at Trautmans, Ohio, and Anderrations to 570 persons. From ten to fifteen houses were washed away from each of these places. The destitution is very great. Many of the sufferers are barefooted and otherwise scantily clad. Instances are numerous of five families being housed, in one small hot. The river is falling here at the average of an inch an hour. Passenger traffic has been resumed on all the railroads. But little damage has be, done to the roadbeds. Freight traffic will be resumed at the Pan Handle line to morrow, and on the Cincinnati and Eastern in a day or two. A decided improvement a business is already apparent in the city.

Caino, Feb. 18.—The river at 6 P. M. marked 50 feet 10 inches, and was rising at the rate of about a quarier of an inch an hour. It now lacks 1 foot 4 inches of last year's gauge, and the probability is that it will not reach it. A watch has been put on the leves, to paired high and day. The river at Paducah covers two-thirds of the city, and is still rusing. washed away from each of these places. The destitu

#### Shot by the Object of his Jenionsy.

CINCINNATI, Fob. 18 .- Valentine Ahlbrandt, wanted to surrender himself. When asked what he had been doing, he said he had probably killed the husband of Mrs. Heliman. The young man said he was a boarder at Heliman's. On Friday last Heliman had him before Justice Havne on a charge of threatening personal violence. This charge grew out of a quarrel between the two men about an accusation made by Heliman that he IAhlbrandt had been kissing Mrs. Heliman. As soon as the Justice heart the origin of the quarrel he dismissed the case. Ahlbrandt remained as a boarder. Heliman do not be soon to the same of the case. All brandt remained as a boarder of the case. All brandt remained as a boarder of the case. All brandt remained as a boarder heliman do not be soon to be soon as the Justice heart the origin of the quarrel he diship that the property. All would be soon and began to a close range, only two et which took effect. Heliman and Ahlbrandt went to the police station. Heliman and Ahlbrandt went to the police station. Heliman wounds have since been examined, and it is thought that he can recover. wanted to surrender himself. When asked what he had

Peace at the Sharp-Vanderbilt Junction. ing at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, and with picks and shovels began to tear up the pavement and from where the Fourth avenue and the Twenty-third

street horse car lines cross.

The frogs taken up are famous as the frogs on which The frogs taken up are famous as the frozs on which the Hon. Justice Duffy sat on Jan. 4 and counselled peace when he considered the complaint of Henry Bergh that the frogs were a delusion and a snare to horses. In the depression where the flange of the horse car wheels runs, Mr. Bergh said the toe corks of horse shoes cought and the horses hoofs were wrung violenty so that the beasts suffered great pain.

President Jacob Sharp and the Hon. William M. Evarts also delusted the matter, and it was finally agreed by Mr. Sharp that other and more satisfactory frogs should be prepared, the groove to be half an inch deep instead of two inches deep. The workmen were required to fulsh the work in two hours, as freight traffic began on the Fourth avenue road soon after midnight. There were sixteen frogs.

In Scarch of her Missing Niece.

A carriage stopped at Police Headquarters

A carriage stopped at Police Headquarters A carriage stopped at Police Headquarters just before I o'clock this morning and a handsomely dressed woman descended and reported at the office that her nicee. 10 years old, was missing.

"I live right by Mayer Wickham's," she said. "I went out for my drive to-day and when I returned she was gone. She left word that she was going where she would have more life and amusement."

The Inspector on duty had gone to bed, and she was instructed to come again in the morning. Her name is withheld. Ex Mayer Wickham's house is in Lexington avenue, near Thirty-ninth street.

Cutting his Thront Before a Mirror. Anton Blacsi, 38 years old, a waiter, a native Anton Blacel, 35 years old, a watter, a native of switzerland, committed suicht vesterday in his room at 00 sixth avenue by cutting his threat with a razer. He stood in front of a mirror to inflict the wound, and then walked across the room, and held his head over a wash how. He had occupied the same room slone for and had given himself wholly up to dissipation. He had frequently threatened to kill himself.

Looking Over the Seventy-arst's Books. Inspector-General Briggs made an examinaon of the Seventy first Regiment's books last evening the result of which will not be made public at present Only twelve line officers instead of fifteen, as first re-ported, have sent in their resignations. Some of the resignations have been returned by Coi. Vose because they were defective.

#### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The steamship Switzerland, just in from Antwerp, lost her chief boatswain, Carl Johansen, overboard on Valentine's Day.

Watter Damrosch, son of Dr. Leopold Damrosch, has been engaced as organist and cheirmaster in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn.

The condition of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who has been ill with typhoid fever, was improved last night, but she is not yet out of danger.

Judge Danohne granted absolute divorces yesterday to Mary A. Gorham from Henry A. Gorham and to Lucy C. Couch from Aaron J. Couch.

Seventy five members of the First New York (Lincoln) Cavalry, the first mounted regiment organized for arrives in the war, had a remnon at the Knickerbocker Cottage last Light.

Gen. Martin T. McMahon was last night elected Chair-Cottage last right.

Gen. Martin T. McNahon was last higher elected Chairman of the Memorial Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Gen. Charles F. Stone was chosen Grand Marshal of the next becoming Day parade.

The German Society of the City of New York will celebrate the 198th anniversary of its foundation this year. The society was founded at the conclusion of the Revolutionary War for the encouragement of German immigration.

gration.

A correspondent calls Folice Captain Brogan's attention to a well known billiard professional who frequents Fourteenth street and sixth avenue and insults unprotected women. On Saturday night an indignant lady siapped his face.

singped his face.

Sylvester II. Ladiin Jr., who is the son of the resident director of the Ladiin & Rand Powder Company of St. Louis, and who was troubled at the Netropolitan Hotolon Monday night of last week with fancies that assessing were pursuing him had entirely recovered yesterday.

The Thirtieth street police station looked like a paying quantity of the articles stolen by young Stanton. Suite of clothes, singlet, Detective Price had recovered, a large quantity of the articles stolen by young Stanton. Suite of clothes, singlets, dresses, clocks, pittics, silverwise, books, albums, and other articles were scattered all about. The Class of the Reformed Church of West Clothes. The Classis of the Reformed Church of West Chester, at a meeting at #8 Vesey street yesterday, dismissed the Rev. H. F. Blair from the West Farms church to the church at Germantown on the Hudson, and approved the call of the Rev. Henry De Vries of the Collegiste Church of this city to the church at Peekskill.

Mayor Edson received yosterday for the aufferers by the Western floods \$1.25e.25, of which \$1,000 was con-tributed by Arnold, Constable & Co. The Produce Ex-change reports additional contributions of \$4.852, the Hardine Exchange 8862, the Advisory Committee \$2.803, and the Petroleum Exchange \$1.675, of which \$1,000 came from the Standard Oil Commany.

UNDER NORTHERN PACIFIC. FALL OF THE HOUSE OF M'GINNIS BROTHERS & FEARING.

# A Suspension that Surprised Wall Street Bue to Heavy Losses Made by Custamore Several Months Ago in the Villard Stocks.

Just as the gong sounded the close of business in the Stock Exchange yesterday afternoon, the Chairman announced the suspension of Messrs, McGinnis Brothers & Fearing. To the greater part of the street it was a surprise. That a few, at least, had known the misfortune was impending was evident from the course of the market during the day and the steady decline since Saturday of Pullman's Palace Car stock, in which, it was generally presumed, the firm or its clients were largely interested.

In the note announcing the suspension the firm stated that its obligations in the Exchange were small. At the office of the firm, 30 Broad street, it was said that they had been engaged for several days in getting their affairs in shape, and that the only contracts to be closed out under the rule this morning would be a few in Northern Pacific common. The house is one of the oldest in the street, and has always enjoyed an excellent

reputation as to linaucial standing and in other respects. It had a large and wealthy elicitic. Of late it has had a grain and provision department, with connections in Chicago, and it also executed orders in oil.

A member of the Stock Exchange who was authorized to speak for the firm shad that no assignment had been made. The firm had suspended with the hope of soon being able to resume business. The cause of this trouble was an old matter, he said. The customers of the house lost very heavily by the depreciation in the Northern Pacific and its kindred securities. Many of them were cleaned out financially. As an instance of how badly, one of them still owes it \$100,000. As a result, they became somewhat embarrased hast fall, but were helped by Ar. Villard. As late pulling through all right. The major late of the result of a support of the firm the part of the result of a support of the firm that they are almost entirely cutside of the stock Exchange."

A member of the firm denied that it had suffered losses through its grain, provision, and oil departments, and also that it had been interested in West Shore securities. It was impossible, he said, to approximate the amount of the firm's liabilities and assets. The street did not attempt the task, owing to its ignorance of the extent to which the firm had voiuntarily liquidated.

In what way the indebtedness to the Gregon and Transcontinental Company was incurred was not stated, but considering that the firm was one of the brokers of that enevern, several complications can be imagined through which it is principal creditors can be imagined through which it was brought about. It is generally believed in the street that until it collapsed the Oregon and Transcontinental was the largest client of the house. It is also inferred from what the firm says of its failure that its principal creditors are its customers. Among them is Mr. George M. Pullman, President of the house, it is a larger balance than the base of the proper of the market. It was clied that the suchu

in-law of Mr. Horace White, the intimate friend of Mr. Henry Villaid, and until recently Treasurer of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. It is presumed that it was through this connection that the firm became compilcated with the O. T. Company. The capital of the firm has been estimated at \$250,000.

#### Obltumry.

Edward H. Koch of Greenpoint, an active nember of several German societies, died yesterday at his home in India street.
William Gouverneur Morris, Collector of Customs at William Gonverneur Morris, Collector of Customs at Sitks, is dead from pneumonia. Thomas Chester, an old resident of Buffalo, and a member of one of the oldest milling firms there, died yesterday, aged 72 years.
Vicomite Theodore Achille Louis Dumoncel, the author of several acientific works, and a member of the French Institute, is dead.

#### The petroleum market, which has been de-

clining rapidly for a few days, was further disturbed yesterday by the failure of John Q. Savage, a member of the New York Mining Stock and National Petrolsum Exchange. He was long of about 215,000 berrels of oil, and that amount was sold out for him "under the rules" causing a good deal of excitement and a further drop in prices. His liabilities are estimated at \$10,000. Two hundred couples participated in the

grand march which opened the ball of the Thomas Jefferson Association of the Seventh Ward in Tammany Hall last night. Among the well-known, persons on the floor were Alderman Thomas Shells. Freedent of the association; Sheriff Davidson, ex-Sheriff Bowe, Fresident of the Alderman. The Signal Office Prediction.

# Local rains, followed by clearing weather, winds shifting to southerly slight rise in temperature, and rising followed by failing barometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH The peace negotiations between Chili and Bolivia have been stepended. The Sharon-Hill divorce case in San Francisco has been postponed until March 25. James Crow, a carpenter, 25 years old cloped yester-day with Jennie Williams, aged 15. Both lived in Par-sons, Pa. soils, Pa.

The September Mills corporation was organized in Pall River yesterday with a dapital of \$400,000. The mill will have \$1,000 pinules.

Ex-Senator Charles Stanford millionaire Wall street operator, who has been critically ill at his home in Selfeiteriady, is slowly recovering. Gen. Stephenson has anologized in the name of the British army to the Italian Consul at Cairo for the in-suit offered the Italian flag by a British officer at the circus on Friday. sait offered the Italian flag by a British officer at the circus on Friday.

Dennis Kolly an immate of the Ballston poorthouse, has sued the Deinware and Hudson Canal Company for \$20,000 for loss of both his legs, sustained while alighting from a train two years ago.

The International and Essiern Telegraph Company, with a capital of \$5,000,000 was incorporated in Aliany yesterday. De Witt C. Wykes J. G. Johnston, and Arthur H. Walker are the trustees.

Harley, the tenor, who was dismissed from the Royal Comedy Theatre, London, for singing, as it was allered, out of tune, sued the director, Nr. Alexandre Heinderson, for damages, and has recovered £250.

Foliceman Edward Ryan of New Orleans, who shot and killed Kittle Conlon, his paramour, on Oct. 5, 1883, has been acquitted for want of evidence, the dying declaration of the girl having been ruled out.

Gov. Robie of Maine has nominated the Hon, William L. Putnam of Fortland and the Hon, Enoch Foster of Bathel Justices of the Supreme Court of Maine to fill the vacanicles caused by the retirament of Judges Symonds and Barrows.

The first sugar rechery aver established on the island.

Symonds and Sarrows.

The Grat sugar refinery ever established on the Island of Cuba and which is now in course of construction in Cardenas, will soon be ready to begin work. It will produce 10,000 tons yearly, or about one sixth of the sugar consumed on the island.

The ice in the Susquehanna has gone cut, but nothing has been seen as yet of the body of Neilie Codey, the young woman who, it was supposed. It will codey the theory of the Titer at Wilkesburre in November last. All hopes seeing her again have been abandoned by her relatives.